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## Seniors Name Colleges for Coming Year

Take Check in Senior Home-room Last Week—Many to Attend Nebraska

#### Three Choose Harvard

Charles Shreck Names Oxford E. V. Robbins, E. Kallaher to Go to Vassar

Over three hundred Purple and White boosters leave Central this June, and next year will be scattered, cheering for other colors. From a check taken in senior homeroom last week, the following estimate was made of the college preferences of Central seniors. Students not named, were either undecided, or do not plan on attending college.

#### To Attend Nebraska

Seniors who intend to enter University of Nebraska are as follows:

O-Book Salesmen Ralph Adams, Richard Avery, Paul Barber, Talbott Bartholomew, Wallace Bramman, Marion Burkhart, John Carr, George Connor, James Encell, Sidney Epstein, Jerome Fleming, Alvin Friedman, Howard Gardner, Claud Gillespie, Paul Grossman, Roscoe Haynie, Richard Helsing, Solon Hollingsworth, C. L. Hollister, Jack Houck, Leslie Huff, Parley Hyde, Newton Jones, Howard Kruger, Dale Larson, Frank Lipp, Burton Neill, Elmo Pace, Donald Patrick, Harold Pollack, John Quinn, Clark Powell, Boyd Reitz, Harry Rich, Harrie Shearer, Roy Sievers, and John Stone.

The girls who are going to the University of Nebraska are:

University of Nebraska are:

Elizabeth Baker, Margaret Barker, Marie Barner, Freda Bolker, Dorothea Brown, Marie Busch, Isabelle Campbell, Mary Cohn, Natalie Dale, Grace Dansky, Dorothy Dawson, Helen Docekal, Mary Rose Gartland, Katherine Gillespie, Tobie Goldstein, Dorothy Graham, Florence Gran, Frances Green, Gertrude Greenberg, Dorothy Greevy, Lilyan Haykin, Mary Gean Hendricks, Betty Hicky, Catherine Hoenshell, Edith Hoenshell, Helen Howell, Elly Jacobson, Betty Kimberly, Gertrude Lanktree, Dorothy McCague, Mary McCall, Nancy Marble, Ida Millman, Mary Milner, Katherine Morse, Glauvina Musselman, Harriet Nesladek, Priscella Noyes, Betty Osborne, Beth Parker, Virginia Paxton, Ada Reynolds, Vivian Rolff, Isabelle Sailors, Dorothy Smith, Helen Songster, Mabel Stork, Mary Jane Swett, Louise Tanner, Mary Louise Thompson, Alice Thorin and Eleanor Welsh.

#### Many Choose Creighton Creighton:

Louis Azornn, Marvin Belzer, Morris Blacker, Harold Kendis, Joseph Kricsfield, George Lehmann, Lloyd Leslie, Carl Mangiameli, Marvin Marr. Rowland Nelson, Louis Roucek, John Seabrooke, David Shukert, Stanley Simon, Alfred Steavenson, Joseph Stein, Don Tierney; Helen Chester.

Cincinnati: Carnegie Tech: Clyde Babcock

Edward Beal, William Beal, Louise tiles, Dorothy Weeks.

Leland Stanford: James Bednar.

Montana:

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#### Mrs. Swanson Gives Breathing Exercises

"Heave ho my lads" and a crew of 60 swarthy girls heaved. Again the captain gave the command to heave and the brawny crew heaved-not a cargo but their chests. ium Wednesday morning.

Placed in a line by a window, the members of the Junior Girls' Glee club stood by and learned to breathe correctly under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Up and down the chests went. From the open window came a voice "My but the wind's with a survey of the mammoth manstrong, and it seems funny that's so ufacturing plant, complete in every strong in this one spot." But noth- phase of automobile manufacturing, seventh hour chorus class. Rose Stein ing can stop a determined personand so far into the period "the heav-

Funny? Of course not. How could anything in such perfect rhythm be funny? In exact movement the chests moved. One goes to a theatre to see legs move together but right here at Central we can see some perfect movements. So why should we go to a show when we will always have one under the direction of Mrs. Swanson?

#### **Editor Compliments** Weekly Register Staff

A letter complimenting the editor of The Weekly Register and the staff on the publication of what is considered one of the finest newspapers was received by Miss Elizabeth White Monday from Paul B. Nelson, managing editor of The Scholastic Editor, a magazine written especially for student journalists.

ute on an Underwood typewriter, respectively, won the type awards country considered from the point of this week. The final choice of these has been studying voice under F. O. view of news writing and copy read- who will compete in the District Newlean for the past five years. She letter of about two hundred and fifty Benson high school next week, will in Public School Music from the Uniwords, describing the training of the be made the early part of the next versity of Omaha and will be given reporters and copy readers.

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#### French Play Lead

CHARLES GALLUP

Edith Thummel Only Person to

Reach Quota of

50 Sales

Central's

thoroughly, the O-Book salesmen are

working fervidly to reach their in-

dividual quota of 50 O-Books. At

a meeting of the editorial board

before school the banquet for the O-

Book staff was discussed and dead-

lines for all O-Book copy were decid-

All articles which are to appear in

the O-Book except a few which can-

not possibly be turned in until later

must be handed in by tonight. All

copy must be at the printers by April

surpassed the quota of 50 O-Books.

Other high salesmen who are nearing

their quota are: Katherine Morse,

Ruth Kulakofsky, Esthyre Steinberg.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French

teacher and sponsor of the O-Book

sales, talked in senior homeroom

Monday urging the students to do

everything possible to push the sales

campaign will end soon, students

who have promised to buy an O-Book

Carburetors, crank shafts, valve-in-

head motors, gear shifts, rear axles,

and many other automobile acces-

sories were described and explained

in detail in an automobile movie,

shown through the courtesy of the

manufacturers in Central's auditor-

The movie, was attended by many

students interested in the manufac-

turing process and in the assembling

of the parts making the finished

product, the automobile. Beginning

the final assembly into the car, ready

Visits Central High

Dave Larson ex '25, who has been

Central last Monday. He has at-

and France, but declares that he

At Central Dave was president of

the junior class. Tuesday he left for

the West coast, where his parents

**Typists Win Awards** 

Writing 54 and 48 words per min-

Former Centralite

was shown.

and travel

he has had.

now reside.

should do so immediately.

**Centralites Attend** 

**Automobile Movie** 

Since the sales

and Mary Jane Swett.

Combing

-Matsuo Photo.

## Purple Loses **Dual Debate** to Technical

Affirmative Team Loses at Central— Negative Loses at Technical

#### To Debate at Lincoln

In the last of the dual debates of the Missouri Valley league, Central debated with Technical high Monday night. Losing both of them made a final score of 19 decisions for and 6 against. The question was, Resolved: That the United States should use armed force in protecting investments abroad." The squad is now ready to take up arms for the championship of the state tournament.

While the Central affirmative team debated at Central, the negative team debated at Tech, the former having as members Joe West, Edith Thum mel, and George Oest, and the latter having Isabelle Sailors, Harold Sachs, and Frank Lipp. The judges were Contest Strongly G. E. Johnson of Lincoln and R. G. Brooks of Cedar Rapids.

The largest schedule of the year is still ahead of the team for the state championship events are the most important debates in the state. By winning four city debates, Central will be represented in the tournament at Lincoln as the Omaha winner. The team will debate Tech, North, Creighton, and South on the of the O-Book last Monday morning question of child labor. A percentage basis of grading will be used.

#### Master Classes Entertain Teachers

Members of the Nebraska State Jusic Teachers' association have been entertained this week by the master Edith Thummel is the only salesclasses conducted by great artists and man thus far who has reached and teachers at the convention held Tues day, Wednesday, and Thursday at the First Central Congregational church, The visiting artists are Charles Galloway, Louis Victor Saar, Rudolph Ganz, Herbert Miller, and Leon Same tini. Many Central students attended the master classes.

Mr. Galloway, a prominent organist, conducted class for organists, to the 26 schools which report the who gave his life for America. The was led by Mr. Miller, baritone solo ist and teacher. The composer and leader of the theory and harmony ectures was Mr. Saar. He was the of his own school. guest of the Senior Glee clubs at Cen-Wednesday Morning tral Wednesday afternoon when they sang one of his own compositions for

The violin classes were directed by Mr. Sametini, renowned violinist and in concert, Thursday evening.

#### Seventh Hour Class **Presents Readings** in Weekly Program

Readings and music numbers featured the entertainment last Friday on the weekly program held by the the making of the many parts, and '28, gave two humorous readings; Arthur Womberg '30, played several for immediate and efficient service popular songs on his guitar, and Ruth Correa '28, gave some piano selections. Stanley Simon '28, was called upon for a speech, and he Students Increase spoke on the following topics: "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Marry Brunettes", "Why Mrs. Jensen Is the Best All Around Gal in spending the last few years in study School," and "What I Think of Mr. abroad visited Lampman."

tended schools in Sweden, Germany, tainments will be greatly appreciatthe happiest and most profitable that attend.

#### **Former Centralite** to Study at Milan

Annunciato Garrotto '24, who is attending the University of Omaha, plans to go to Milan, Italy, this summer for a year's stay. She is going to study voice at the Conservatory of that your publication is one of the Fannie Lerner and Evelyn Simpson, La Scala di Milano, Annunciato, Commercial contest, to be held at has already received her certificate

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#### Road Show Manager



NEWTON JONES -Skoglund Photo

## **Central Students** to Enter Contest

More than 40,000 Students to Enter from Secondary High Schools

## One Subject Offered

A trip to England and return, with expenses paid, will be the award in an essay contest being conducted by the Brooks-Bright Foundation, in which Central students are eligible to compete. More than 40,000 boys and girls in public and private secondary schools throughout the country are already enrolled, according to the recent returns from secondary school principals from 31 states.

The subject of the essays is, "As the white population of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations has increased in the past century from 20,will the continued growth of population and the diminishing food supply affect the future relations between these two peoples and to what extent to other nations?"

Twenty-six free memberships in the Brooks-Bright Foundation, valued at \$2,000 each, will be awarded n the contest in proportion to the to tal enrollment. Each principal will of Foreign Wars whose efforts Mr. submit to the prize winning essay Wood endorses highly. will submit the prize winning essay

#### What a Life! Only End Pieces Left

A never ending line of famished teacher, while the piano classes, most students stand waiting-waiting-waitpopular of the groups, were conduct- ing almost fainting with hunger. One ed by Mr. Ganz, who was the solist poor "silly sophomore" glances diswith the Omaha Symphony orchestra mally at the menu. "Gosh, not a hing I like." At last her eye lights of the warm, soft cake, time-honored cake." The day is saved. Or it will be if she ever reaches the cake.

> Minutes pass. At last. She extends her empty plate for a piece of the warm, soft cake, time-honored favorite of generations of cake-eating Centralites. Horror of horrors! Her toothsome morsel she sees instead high school students the world over.

## **Bank Deposit Total**

The bank deposits Tuesday were somewhat larger than last week's althrough only 16 students banked. All talent offered for these enter- led the list with \$7.50; the others were Miss Geneive Clark's, \$3; Miss Jonas; music, Betty Free; program, ed, and anyone who has a seventh Ruth Betts' and Miss Elizabeth Kielooks back on his years at Central as hour study on Friday is invited to wit's, each \$2; Miss Juliette Griffin's Tyler. and Miss Belle von Mansfield's, each \$1; Mrs. Grace McManus', 85 cents; To Choose Students Miss Tillie Anderberry's, 60 cents; Miss Marguerette Burke's, 50 cents; and Miss Helen Sommer's, 25 cents. The total was \$19.70.

#### Legio Decima Wins

"It may be comedy to some folks but it's tragedy to me!" These wellsentiments of Lois Small, captain of to participate in the commercial conthe Invicti, when the Legio Decima, led by Frank Wright, won a victory over her side in the contests conducted in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first hour Latin II class, by a score of 96 against their 95 3-5.

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## Students Win Positions in French Play

Katherine Elgutter, Charles Gallup Get Main Play Leads

#### To Give Play Soon

After try-outs begun on Wednes day and finished on Friday of last week, the persons selected as main leads in this year's French play to be given in the Central auditorium April 10 are Katherine Elgutter and Charles Gallup, who are cast as Colombine and Harlequin, respectively

Other members of the cast are: Cassandre, James Bednar; La Sorciere, Evalyn Pierpont; Zerbinette Adele Barnhart; Jennine, Harriet Hicks; Olivette, Gladys Myers; Tontine, Edwina Morgulis; Jenirot, Marjorie Beauchesne; Mariette, Harriet Guild: Pierrot, "Bob" Clarke; Pierfor Ocean Voyage rettes, Virginia Myler and Charlotte

Assisting in the mechanical part of the production are: Boyd Reitz, property man; John Rogers assistant property man; Louise Tanner, costume mistress.

Harlinquinade the play chosen this year is one of the light French comedy type. Miss Phelps, Mme. Barbara liams '28, are managing the produc-

## Richard F. Wood Presents Books

Richard F. Wood, a patron of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has pre sented to the Central high school library a gift set of American history reference books, comprising 12 vol-The set is one that our lib-000,000 to 170,000,000, in how far rary had considered very practical but beyond their budget.

> The events described in this work are from the pens of participants. eye witnesses, or best authorities. and hence is a library of original sources and authentic accounts.

Mr. Wood presented this set in memory of Elsworth Coulter Wood. while on the same day a voice class highest percentage of participation gift was part of an Americanization ject of bringing natural gas to the

Added material sent with the set include facsimile copies of Lincoln's Gettsburg address, and his letter of condolence to a Mrs. Bixby who had lost five sons in the war, as well as

#### Girl Reserves Elect **New Set of Officers** for 'Star of the East'

Acepting their trusts from the retiring members of the cabinet, the new officers were formally installed dream is shattered. In place of the at the Girl Reserve ceremonial, Star of the East, held Thursday after the end piece, in other words a thing school at the Y. W. C. A. All the hated, feared, and loathed by the girls who have joined the club since the last recognition and installation service were established as members of the club.

Turning over their responsibility to the new cabinet, the retiring officers are: Jean Williams, president; Dorothy Hughes, vice-president; Mary Mc-Millan, secretary; Louise Sondereg-Miss Jane Fulton's homeroom again ger treasurer; and committee chairmen service, Thomas; social, Virginia Hazel Mathews; and publicity, Jean

for Spelling Contest contest to be held at Lincoln in May University of Omaha. will be chosen from students who received grades of 91 or more in tests of 500 words. Mary Lou Fyfe and Sylvia Mac-

contest are David Slobidinsky '28, Ida Millman '28.

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#### French Play Lead



-Skoglund Photo.

Attend Lecture

Central Students

Dr. H. P. Cady Speaks on 'Liquid Air' at Technical High Auditorium

About seventy-five students of Central's chemistry classes attended a Harrington; oboe: lecture on "Liquid Air", given by Dr. clarinets: Alfred Heald. H. P. Cady at the Technical high Neill; trumpets: Milton school auditorium last Friday eve- Thomas Organ; trombone: Chatelaine, assisted by John Wil- ning. Dr. Cady is head of the chem- Wright; horn: Shelby Gamble; bass istry department of the University of Adrian Dunn; drums: Robert Deems;

> Everything from freezing cranberries to running a toy locomotive with crack squad with Miss Julia Carlson liquid air was shown at this lecture. as sponsor. The cadets in the act He gave several demonstrations to are: Sergeants Samuel Hughes, Peter show how cold it is, such as freezing Sawerbrey, Thomas Austin, Arthur kerosene in a candle mold and then Pinkerton, Robert Vierling, Edward

> making oxygen and nitrogen, he said, art, and Corporal David Moriarty. but as yet comparatively little is The directors are Captains Roy known about this substance. It is al- Sievers and Andrew Towl. so used in securing very high or very low temperatures. In his demonstrations Dr. Cady produced a temperature of 6000 degrees Fahrenheit by burning aluminum in this liquid.

Dr. Cady was brought to Omaha by the Physical Science compound of Technical high school. He also addressed the Omaha section of the National Chemical society on the sub-

#### **Central Students** Present Concert to Honor L. V. Saar

"The greatest pleasure of all my a facsimile copy of the Declaration artistic career," exclaimed Louis Vicof Independence, and a large copy of tor Saar, world renowned musician the Constitution of the United States. and composer and Dean of the Chic-Mr. Masters, in acknowledging to ago College of Music, when asked Mr. Wood the receipt of the set, ex- what he thought about the concert pronounces the set a wonderfully fine given in his honor Wednesday after school by the Senior Glee clubs. "Love's Sweetness" by the girls and "An Invitation" were the complinents paid him by the clubs. Mr. Saar played "Dance the Waltz", "Lake of Melted Jade" and Valse Tendre.

> "I could hardly trust my ears when I heard your presentation, it was remarkable. I have never seen such work in any high school in the country," he concluded.

## Central Graduate

prize of \$50 in the University of Chi- words, the board of education has cago's annual W. C. T. U. oratorical seen fit to have our boys' locker contest was given to Byron Dunham room painted in preparation for our 26, who is now a sophomore in the annual spring-cleaning. University of Chicago. The subject of the oration was "The Significance Ex-Centralite Reaches of the World Movement Against Alcoholism."

A copy of Byron's speech will be entered in the Illinois state competition. He was a member of the Central debate team which won the state championship in 1925, and he also

#### **Elect Masters Head**

At a meeting of the Omaha Coun-Neill, both '28, successful candidates cil of Churches, Tuesday night, J. G. in last year's contest, will be unable Masters was elected president. This quirements necessary for election to test because of this, but they are eli- ant churches in Omaha, and is a centage of seniors are elected every gible for the state scholastic contest. clearing house for all difficulties year. Those who may enter the commercial coming up in the different groups. Another Central student, Doris They have a member at the juvenile Pinkerton '23 was honored in this Wilma Janak '29, Jean Tyler '28, and court and one at the domestic relations court.

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## Annual Road Show to Open Next Friday

Actors Play Five Performances: to Entertain Eighth **Graders Saturday** 

#### F. H. Gulgard in Charge

Many Centralites to Appear in Annual Show of Ten Acts

The Muses of musical comedy, melodrama, burlesque, and magic will usher in the Fourteenth Annual Road Show to be given by the Commissioned Officers' club in the Central high school auditorium March 15, 16 and 17. The matinee performance is at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the evening performances will begin at 7:45. Commandant F. H. Gulgard has complete charge of the show which is given to help finance the cadet camp in June.

#### Orchestra to Play

The overture will be played by the pit orchestra, under the direction of Albert Lucke. The first violins are: Paul Grossman, John Sundberg, Sam Thomas; second violins; Jose Masters, Robert Saxton; violas: Milford Skow, Walford Marrs; flute: George piano: Marie Uhlig.

The first act will be the N. C. O. C. Callin, Paul Wiemer, Richard Cow-Liquid air is now used chiefly in dery, Marvin Rexford, Harman Stew-

#### Freshman to Act

"Mysteries of Modern Magic," or 'Hints for Business and the Home", by Dr. Demetrius Dobeby and his assistant, Bobbo, will be presented by Carl Jonas and George Shotwell, two freshmen, under the sponsorship of Miss Geneive Clark.

"Vanity", the gym club act, is a story of milady who leaves her boudoir and returns to find everything dancing. The lead is taken by Elsie Sopher as Milady; the other dancers are maids: Louise Sonderegger, Helen Craig, Frances Waechter: bellhops: Helen Richardson, Ethel Foltz, (Continued on Page Three)

#### School Board Proves Spring Has Arrived

"Spring is here, tra la!"

"In the Spring-"

-And other exclamations, befiting the occasion.

What occasion? The advent of spring, to be sure. You ask us how we know that spring is here? . The birds in the trees, the balmy atmohere, the shining sun-

But what could be a better sign than the signs of spring-cleaning? And right here at Central we have our own house-cleaning going on right under our own noses; to be more accurate, we are about to dis-Wins High Honor close the secret of the strange smell of turpentine that has been pervad-The honor of winning the first ing the west hall all week. In other

## **Highest School Honors**

Reaching the highest scholastic honors obtainable in college work, Richard M. Walker '24, who is attending Darthmouth college, has recently been elected to membership in Representatives for the spelling debated in his freshman year at the the Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa is extended only to those few college seniors whose grades are the highest in their class, and whose schools are in high standing. Because of the rigid re-

> way last year when she was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### **OUR GREATEST PRIDE**

Central high school has nothing for which she feels a greater glow of pride than for the O-Book, the embodiment of the school. But what will "Mushie" say? All schools may be judged and rated from their annuals. Omaha Central's annual is the best thing she does.

Within the pages of the O-Book, everything is to be found. when did you start using Speakers' Every organization, sport, or special activity has its write-up, Bureau as a swimming school? picture, and recognition. Then there are the added features to make the book more interesting. To glance through the O-Book is to want to buy one.

There, in later years, the student turns over the leaves, and thing that Seabrooke and Sawerbrey sees pass by him all his friends, now forgotten in the maze of life; both begin with "S", isn't it, Virhe sees the clubs in which he enjoyed membership, the debate, ginia? football, basket ball, track, and swimming teams, he formerly thrilled over. Then he sees his own picture, and, being human, feels proud of himself for having his picture in a publication so eating ice cream. If you don't be-

The builders of the O-Book put forth an endless amount of lunches. labor to make the book the best ever. They realize their responsibility; they realize what they must do to make their annual as good as, if not better than those of former years.

#### AMONG OTHER THINGS

It would seem that the editorial column never approves of anything, is always finding fault and reproving. Well, maybe so, but if anyone trying to concentrate in a study hall suddenly finds his train of thought hopelessly wrecked by the resounding feet of that fellow in the hall, he certainly can't blame the editorial for an additional reproof about that.

From a psychological standpoint this heavy tread is absolutely natural. Through some special dispensation, this boy has been privileged to be out of class. The rest of those students are forced to stay in their classrooms and study halls and work. The privileged one wants those others to know of his freedom. He dares not yell, sing, or whistle so his only alternative is his ten-pound shoes.

Yes, the action is natural, but it's annoying. The unusual few who can concentrate would appreciate it if the gentleman would be a little lighter on his feet.

#### FOR SALE

Did you ever dread the minute in class when her voice will call your name? Did you ever desire a huge crack in the boards of the floor through which you might drop as you hear the question, directed to you, "What was the economical status of France in

You know France had one because teachers don't usually pop conundrums at their students, but just what that status waswell, yea-what was it? Of course, you have endured all the tortures of that plaything of medieval kings, the rack. Wouldn't you be interested in insurance protecting you against such sensations? Again, of course. Now right here in the brief case lie the papers and dotted line to which you may affix the cognomen, and then your troubles are over.

The premium is necessarily high, due to the tremendous risk, but the insurance is certainly worth it. Though very new, this insurance is selling. There hasn't been such a sensation since "Blue Heaven" and lacquered shoes. Step right up and get yours. It is absolutely genuine, no fake.

With one of these policies, you can feel assured of due compensation should you find yourself confronted by a question whose answer lies shrouded in mystery. The best periodicals in the country advertise and boost it. To pass up such an offer is as foolish as trying to beat the train to the crossing. Universities and high schools everywhere are urging their students to take advantage of this opportunity. Don't lose time. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

#### TAKE A LITTLE TIME

Central high school has a very fine library, available to every student, and containing material on every subject. Most all the students use this valuable room on all occasions, but it seems that to Jane in the Road Show. they don't use it correctly.

The rules for library registration are explained comprehensively to every freshman. Yet, daily, notices are sent to dozens of students for errors in registration. All books bear distinct a katty in about himself that in or- Yates school. At a special Council tion of being the first girl to win her time limits, but the library is forced to send slips to numerous der to appease the poor boy-here Fire last Friday evening she receiv- "O" while still a freshman. For two students every day for over-due books. These one may call it is. technical errors, or accidents, but the behavior of those working in the library during the day is not accidental.

To use this room is a privilege; to act like a child and annoy others who are trying to work in there is decidedly overstepping the privilege. If high school students find it impossible to conduct themselves like men and women, they must necessarily be treated like children, and dismissed from the library as a naughty child is sent from the dinner table.

All these library troubles are extremely distressing. A moment's thought on the part of the student will alleviate technical errors, and a moment's contemplation of himself by the student will obliterate that other difficulty.

#### Date Dope

Friday, March 9. Mathematics society, room

439, 3 p. m. Meeting of representative committee of natural science club, room 345, 3

Open swimming meet at Knights of Columbus gym. Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. 6 p .m.

Tuesday, March 13.

Greenwich Villager meeting, room 439, 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 14.

at Tech Thursday, March 15.

Central Colleens meeting, room 439, 3 p. m. Road Show evening performance.

Preliminary wrestling meet

Preliminary wrestling meet at Tech.

Friday, March 16.

Central Committee meeting, room 128, 3 p. m. Finals of the wrestling meet

at Tech. Road Show afternoon and evening performance.

Saturday, March 17. Road Show afternoon performance for grade school

Road Show evening performance open to the public.

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So Lucille Reader is perfectly willing to violate the Volstead act.

Say! "Chuck" Schwager, since

Since certain English teachers seat pupils alphabetically, it's a good

Mrs. Jensen claims the record for lieve it, watch her eat between

The first hundred years are the hardest, Mr. Lampman.

Betty Baughn is hereby requested to wear that pretty dark blue tafetta dress to school just once more.

Certain young ladies declare that sliding down the bannisters is the easiest, quickest, and safest way to leave the building.

Surely Arthur Redfield doesn't get mad when his playmates call him 'Satchel," does he?

Edith Thummel, why were you so anxious to get away from that bridge game Sunday? You should introduce us to that Hastings fellow.

Jane Appleman, where do you get all the interesting information about the affairs of your locker mate?

They say Charles Shreck has fal-

len hard again.

So Dorothy Hughes found that her church had moved when she started out to find it Sunday morning. Explain yourself, Dorothy.

Then Dorothy Graham said, "Let's park somewhere.'

Now we know why DeWitt Mc-Creary likes basketball so well. He gets so many free throws!

Have you lost any rings lately, Mary Ann Lemley?

"Howie" Gardner must be a gentleman, because he certainly prefers blondes. Especially when the blonde is Jeanette!

"Mick" Rogers thinks that "Stan" should have the part of making love, says he would be so good at it.

"Al" Lucke is so anxious to have

#### A Medieval Tragedy Launcelot: "Did you send for me

ny lord?" King Arthur: "Yes, make haste

and bring me the can opener. I've a flea in my Knight clothes.

-The Open Pit, Eveleth high school, Eveleth, Minn.

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#### A Visit to Omaha Ten Years After

Year: 1942. Place: Omaha, Neb., a city of 10,-000,000 people.

James Bednar is out to see the world and in the course of his travels he comes to his home town. Omaha. The city has grown so that he decides to take a sight-seeing tour. Perhaps, he can see something of his old classmates. The billboards fascinate him, and he decides to watch them.

The first thing he sees on a billboard is a picture of Justin Wolf. Justin has become a circus crier. And he reads on the sign, "Everybody come to Laugel's big circus! See the most daring bare-back rider of all times, Miss Dorothy Graham!" And sure enough, there is a picture of his old friend Dorothy, performing daring stunts on a beautiful white horse.

Next he sees a billboard advertising a super-stage drama. He declares in amazement. Surely it couldn't be But it is! Nobody but John Wright, the wicked villain with heavy black hair and a long black moustache, threatening dire things to the trembling heroine, Betty Baughn!

Then James saw a church with a this young man, present Student Asbig sign in front. "Come listen to The Rev. DeWitt McCreary, Sunday school superintendent for Aimee Semple Mac Phearson. But this isn't all! Oh. no!

He looked around and his astonishment was almost too much for him. For what should he see but a poster warning all bootleggers to beware, for the famous prohibition agent, none other than Chester Waters, the one man of whom all bootleggers stood in terror, would come to the big city soon.

James had seen enough. He called up the Braig Cab company, and went out to call on Maxine Giller.

## Thither and Yon

If anyone has Killed a pig, Got married, -Met with an accident. Made a speech, Robbed a bank, Sold a dog, Lost his wallet.

Committed suicide, Been away, Come back home, Taken a vacation. Got licked. Made a bet,

Lost it, It's NEWS-Tell it to a REPORTER.

-North Central News. North Central high school, Spokane, Wash

Found in a Latin grammar: Pueribus kissibus sweet gallorum Girlibus likibus, wanteth some morem

Pateribus hearibus quite a scorem Kickibus boyibus out of doorem. Est darkibus; no light is allorem Climbeth gate post; breechibus torem

Pepper Box, Boise high school, Boise, Idaho

Little Johnny had been to a basket ball game, and that evening said the following prayer:

"God bless ma, God bless pa. God bless everybody,

Rah, Rah, Rah!" -Broadcaster, Lincoln high school Lincoln, Kan

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#### Margaret Thomas Earns Torch Bearer Rank--Highest Campfire Girl Honor

"Oh; all I did was act as assistant ourselves and two senior counsellors girls for nine months," said Margaret Thomas '29, when questioned last Thursday as to how she earned her torch bearer rank, the highest obtainable in Campfire work. Explaining the honor system, she said that to obtain the first rank, that of rank, Torchbearer, one year.

last week, was the assistant guardian "turn kid" for that time. of the Campfire group, Hola, composed of 20 girls who attend Henry in thrift and one in health.

"I like camp best of all," said Marriver on an overnight trip of about gage and cooking utensils as well as tle. Get Your O-Book.

guardian for a group of Campfire in two canoes. It sure was lots of the Lincoln a capella choir. fun," she said, her eyes sparkling in remembrance. "The girls were required to pass their life-saving and canoeing tests to go on the trip," she added.

Being elected "camp director" last summer by the vote of her fellow campers at Camp Iwaqua is an inter-Woodgatherer, a girl must work esting experience of Margaret, who, of the camp for one day, and enjoy-Margaret, who moved to Seattle ed seeing the regular counsellors

the girls' "O" Club, has the distinced two national honors, also the years she captained the girls' baskethighest obtainable in their class, each ball team. This year she was a memfor keeping a chart for one year, one ber of the O-Book sales team and Inter-club Council. She belonged to the Junior Honor society when a freshgaret enthusiastically. "Last summer man. Interested in journalism, and a at Camp Iwaqua, near Little Sioux, member of Miss Elizabeth White's hurt?" Ia., six girls went down the Sioux VI hour class, Margaret plans on continuing work in this line in whattwenty miles. We had all our bag- ever high school she enters in Seat-

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#### Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:

He Wanted to Be A

Laughing Undertaker

Justin Wolf

Why so sober? Did you ever hear of

a laughing undertaker? Hardly. Well,

sociation president, Justin Wolf,

longed, once upon a time, to follow

the afore-mentioned profession. Mrs.

Harry A. Wolf, his mother, said, "I

imagine the reason for Justin's rath-

er unusual ambition was the fact that

ful occupation-he longed to be a

made himself known by everyone,

from freshman to senior, by his elo-

quence and capability in conducting

mass meetings. Justin is also first

lieutenant and staff on the regiment.

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When 'Flunks' Go Out

The lowly freshman quakes with fear

When he learns that flunks draw

The haughty sophomore's filled with

As home he goes with feet of lead.

He knows what happens when tests

But flunks bother seniors not at all

For after having each teacher curst

Even the junior's poise is shaken

near.

aren't taken.

They stay at home

And get the mail first.

fireman and wear a red helmet.

Ve haf had many egsiting adventures dis last veek. De basketball lors vent to de autotorium and played three schools in a city turnupment\_(vell you noes vat I mene) and ve lost to de Techsters in a goot battle, but vait, ve beat de Norsemens and de Abraham Linkers, l didn't no dat he had any lifing sons by de same name. Mine teechers mite let me play on de team ven I am a senior, but I don't no if de coach vill let me play on de team because I'm so short.

Ve still haf de student comptrollers, and dey vill not let von run in de halls, I can't run vhile dey are gether, these two youths were known around, for de teecher keeps me until four o'glock, and dey are all gone, so dey can't gif me any 8th hours, for I haf enuf for all de rest of de turm.

Ve had a hole lot of bells a runging up here last veek, and den effery body grabbed der books and ran; dey tell me dat dey vere fire bells for a drill; now I noed dey vas rong cuz ve don't haf drill til after school, and I couldn't schmell schmoke, so I tink dat some von is foolish in der head.

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living on Farnam street, we were surrounded by undertaking establish-Jack Lieben, '27, who attends the ments." At the age of five, Justin University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha. changed his ambition to a less peace-

Besides winning a name for himfrom Lincoln last week-end. self in debate at Central, Justin has

> Tom McCoy, and Gene Spain, both 27, who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Edward Tyler '27 is a member of the freshman debate team at Grin-

Thomas Cowger '26, a sophomere it the University of Nebraska, visited Central last Tuesday.

Margaret Cederholm, Katherine Redmon and Dorothy Wulc, all '27 are attending the University of Omaha.

man and Margaret Cathers are all playing on the girls' championship basketball team at the University of Omaha.

## The Magazine Rack

1. "The Most Successful Boys in School Are Compelled to Work 78 girls to play on the basket ball to Support Themselves." So team at the Frances Shimer school. writes the author of "The Effects of Outside Work on School Success" in the Literary Digest,

Feb. 25, 1928. Do you agree? 2. Follow the Footprints of Beau Geste and Beau Sabreur in the Mentor, March, 1928, page 23-

3. Jan. 10 was the eighth birthday of the League of Nations. Lord Robert Cecil discusses "Eight Years of the League" in

The Living Age, March 1, 1928. For Our Week of Music. "Two Hundred Years of Opera. I-Handel in London, II-Jazz in Vienna. The Living Age

March 1, 1928. "Presidential Possibilities.' Hoover. Nation, Feb. 29, 1928 page 234-37.

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Margaret, who is now president of

Hoping dat you is likewise.

Fritz.

#### Alumni

Donald Reed '27, returned home

Linda Bradway, Madeline Ship-

Lucille Gesman and Mary Woodland '27 were chosen from a group of

Gladys Whitscell '25 is substitutng in the library.

"The Love Hater," the annual production of the University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub will have as its leads roles will be played by Charles Dox and George Gesman, both '25, and Edward Howell ex. '25.

Gerhardt Dorn '28 who moved to Hollywood, Cal., with his family, wrote to Miss Martina Swenson, Central English teacher, that he was at- bird in the hand is worth two in the tending high school in that city. In bush." addition to his school work, he is taking organ lessons.

Receiving exceptional grades in analytical chemistry and in mathematics, at the University of Nebraska, where he is a student, is the distinction of Oliver Ames '25 Prominent in music while at Central, he has also made a showing in total of 6103 copies of library materthis line, for he is now a member of ial was loaned from the Central lib-

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#### **Botany Students to Grow Small Gardens**

The botany students plan gardens! This work is to be done voluntarily, three months; to obtain the third with her assistants, had entire charge and the only credit to be received is the pleasure that the students derive Omaha Technical high school stuwhen they see the results of their labors

This year more than two-thirds of Miss Caroline Stringer's botany class have already planned their gardens. John Dressler '29 and William Ellsworth '29 have already started seedlings which they will later transplant.

"I heard there was a fire in the Deaf and Dumb school. Anyone

"Yes, one of the fellows broke two fingers and a thumb yelling fire." -Broadcaster, Lincoln high school Lincoln, Kan.

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#### Current Books

RED CROW'S BROTHER

By J. W. Schultz Surprise attacks on Indian tribes. lasting friendships with the Canoe and Koo-te-nais tribes, ceremonials of Sun worship, and many more thrilling experiences were those of Rising Wolf, a white youth who was spending his second year with the Blackfoot Indians.

Red Crow, the chief's son, loved Rising Wolf, or Hugh Monroe, very dearly for Hugh saved the Indian boy's life when the snow and ice gave way under him. Constantly toas brothers in the tribe, and the chief too loved Hugh.

Very interesting are the tribal customs and the life of Indians and western settlers, for these are pictured in vivid colors.

By Gertrude Broadfoot '29.

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#### Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Depart-ment.)

From Students Who Are Taking English IV at the Present Time. By Dorothy Muskin '30

Arlene has got a new boy friend: He's had a lot of girls, On whom he's hung, with honeyed words.

His "frat" pin with twelve pearls. Arlene's boy friend has got a Stutz That's painted flaming red; The street-car takes me when I go Out with my boy friend, Ted.

Arlene's boy friend is six foot two, He sports a raccoon coat; He smokes a pipe, he goes to Yale. He's old enough to vote. Now Ted is not so tall, perhaps.

He doesn't dress so keen,

And he still goes to Central high For he's not quite sixteen. Arlene's boy friend sends her bonbons.

To all the shows they go, While Ted and I make fudge at night. And hear the radio. Arlene's boy friend drinks beer and

Like nice boys never should.

smokes,

Why, would I trade my Ted for him? Yes, you're darned right I would.

#### Get Your O-Book. Hints on Courtship

Don't try to rush two or more girls who travel in the same crowd. What would happen if they would get together?

When you are out with a girl, make her think she is the only one in the world for you. Even girls who are broadminded fail to appreciate admiration for other girls.

Have as many girl friends as you are financially able to have, but do three alumni of Central. Important not hand them the same line. Have one best girl to take to special occasions.

> Never do such foolish things as to ose the key to your car. Don't leave your girl who is a good dancer to chase after a girl who is reputed to be a good dancer. "A

> a popular confectionery so as to imoress your girl. And don't believe her when she says she isn't hungry and orders a cherry "coke".

Cultivate a drag with a waiter in

Last but not least-give your girl perfect service. During the month of February a

rary, according to statistics compiled by Miss Hazel Crandall and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, librarians. Of these, 1325 were fiction, 4619 were non-fiction (mainly American history reference books), and 159 were magazines. The average daily circulaion was 290.

Ruby Krepps, Jack Tillson, and Dougles Van Valkenburg, dents, were recently honored by having their book reviews quoted in a circular letter sent to the librarians of the various high schools over the country. The letter was issued by Harcourt. Brace and Co., publishers.

especially for high school reading. Get Your O-Book.

The books reviewed are intended



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## Project Room Gets Loan of Wood Figures

Project Committee Inaugurates New Plan of Inspection of Room Models

#### Subcommittees Praised

A figure of St. Christopher made of wood and painted in color has been loaned to the Project collection for a few weeks by Miss Juliette Griffin glee clubs. and is now on display in room 130. "This model should offer suggestions to anyone desiring to make reproductions of any of the saints," said Miss Geneive Clark, project sponsor, "and I would be very glad to assist anyone to make models of this kind."

Beginning today the project room will be open each morning and evening for inspection of models and loaning of material. A member of the Project Committee will be in lar and cuffs. She looked more like charge of the room. Morning enrollment for study periods will be conducted as usual.

The project subcommittees for the reorganization of the collection are doing fine work, according to Miss Clark, especially the listing commit- knew what he was talking about tee of which Thelma Brown '31 is chairman and the picture committee of which Vaunita Oswald '28 is chair-

Virginia Novak has been made member of the Project Committee in place of Eleanor Robertson, who has resigned. A doll model of Isaac, a character in Scott's Ivanhoe, is the latest addition to the collection. It was made by Elsa Kelley '31, who is a member of Miss Helen Clarke's English II class.

#### Fourteenth Annual Road Show Opens

Continued from Page One Mary Jane Lemere; dresden doll lamps: Dorothy Cathers, Ruth Reuben; golliwogs: Marie Ellis, Doris Hindman, Mary Boyer; French dolls: Harriet Nesladek girl, and Henrietta Voss boy; rough powder puff, and lipstick: Edythe Grobman, June Dauble, Ruth Dailey; pins: Elizabeth Foltz, Dorothy McCague, Charlotte Fetterman, and Margaret Secord. Miss Ruth Betts is the director, and Jean Sterling the accompanist. The costumes were designed by the art

The entire cast of the C. O. C. meldrama, "Green Chartreuse" has not been decided. The part of Sir George Packenham will be taken by James which glorifies the American boy. ary field. Bednar, and Brooke his servant, will The cast consists of Howard Gardner, be played by William Comstock. The Robert Powell, Russell De Vore, Mil-Man and Woman are the parts not lard Hansen, George Connor, Robert yet chosen.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's "Spice Box Revue" is a musical comedy Ned Smith, Charles Gardner, Rich-The leads are taken by ard Tizard and Glenn Guild. Jane Matthai, Stanley Kiger, and Marvel Linville, Alice Sowell, Arthur will be directed by William Willard. Womberg, Dorothy Lustgarten, Margirls in the choruses, "Tin Pan Parade," "Is She My Girl Friend?", and lard; banjo, Karl Larson; drums "Stop, Go," are Alice Jane Fleming, Betty Hickey, Marian Wiemer, Jeanette Hoenshell, Mary Jane Swett, Charlotte Purdy, Maxine Giller, Joan some dance numbers. Shearer. Louise Correa, Mary Alice Rogers, Gertrude Braig, Florence Binkley, Alyce Taylor, Dorothy Gill, Sprague Beal, stage director, Miss Hope Lyman, and Virginia Langfellner are Lights and Shadows in the Burns, Miss Floy H. Smith, F. H. "Silhouette" scene.

The "Flower Girls" are: Jane Shearer, Mary Ann Lemley, Priscilla Noyes, Jane Myers, Virginia Myler programs; Edwin Mollin, DeWitt Mc-Geraldine Van Ardsdale, Virginia Creary; ushers: John Wright, Roy Ralph, Dorothy Greevy, Margaret Colvin, Alice Jean McDonald, Susan Kemper, Betty Baughn, Betty Kelley, Mary Alice Kelley, Genevieve Hoenshell.

The "Swing Girls" are: Hope Lyman, Frances Alvord, Ruth Correa, and Virginia Bryson. The boys in the choruses are: Albert Lucke, Robert Glover, Wallace Bramman, Edward May, Harrie Shearer, Claud Gillespie, Talbot Bartholomew, Charles Kugel, Harry Stafford, Richard Wiles, Charles Schwager, and

Herman Rosenblatt. The "Saxtette", is directed by Henry Cox. The members are: Louis Roucek, first alto sax; Carlton Goodlet, second alto sax; Lowell Haas, first tenor sax; Jack Epstein,



#### Former Central Student. Miss Annette Kramer, Accompanist at World Theater

success unless one works for it, and one must give all he has if he wishes works hard?" asked Miss Annette Kramer, Central student in 1919, who is the accompanist for Miss Winona Winter, comedienne at the World theatre this week. "And that holds true for everything, not only the piano." She added that a pianist should be in good form always for any occasion that should arise. Miss Kramer began accompanying when she was in Central, by playing for the

"You know that's how I got my chance", said Miss Kramer suddenly the door and said that she was due becoming serious. "One day I helped on stage in five minutes. Miss Kramer out an old neighbor of ours by accompanying his singing; he was Banks Winter, an ex-minstrel; my playing pleased him so well that he suggested me as an accompanist for his daughter, Miss Winter.

Miss Kramer is of medium height slender, and has coal black hair and sparkling eyes. She was costumed in a black Eaton suit with white cola mischievious school girl than a matured accompanist.

"This is the first time I have been back to Omaha for five years," she continued, "and gee, it seems great to be back. I guess that Payne certainly when he said "there's no place like home".. Of course Omaha has grown very much, but it's still the same Omaha to me. Why only today, Miss Winter remarked that I went around with a grin from ear to ear. It seems like every face I pass is a familiar

"Surely the stage is a hard life, but then isn't everything hard in one re spect or other? If one puts his hear into it and really likes the work, i

bass and Jack Wright, baritone. Miss Myrna Jones is the sponsor.

The C. O. C. comedy, "The Play's the Thing" directed by Miss Floy Smith has for its cast: Mrs. Spencer Reeve, Bettie Zabriskie; Ann, her daughter, Charlotte Purdy; Henriette de Millefleurs, Alyce Taylor; Mr. Spencer Reeve, Moorhead Tukey: Adrian, Ann's lover, Clark Bowerman; Claude Pinchley, Wallace Bramman; Dickson, the butler, Sheppard Taylor. Edwin Mollin is the manager of the act.

"Dances a la Mode", Pearl Rockfellow as the sposor, is a scheduled for the meeting, "High series of eccentric front dances with Fay Henderson, Lazar Kaplan, and Lois Lonergan. Jean Sterling is the accompanist.

"Review", the Leap Year Follies, with apologies to Flo Ziegfield, is the act staged by Mrs. Irene 'Jensen school paper is away from the liter-Race, Robert Jonson, Paul Prentiss, Frank Currey, William Devereaux,

Dale Larson, with Eleanor Wolff, and Fanny Davies' collegiate orchestra, The members are: piano, Wiley jorie Smith, Betty Hickey and Mir- Zink; trumpets, Thomas Organ, Clyde iam Aye as the minor leads. The Clancy; alto saxophone, Leyden Swenning; tenor sax, William Wil-Bartholomew; trombone, Talbot Wright; saxophone, Fred Arthur Dahl will present Segur.

Of the Road Show management the executive consists of: Mrs. Dorothy Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel W. Gulgard, Newton Jones.

The manager is Newton Jones; the assistant manager, Claud Gillespie; Sievers; properties: Edward Beal, Eugene Freeman; orchestra director: Albert Lucke, stage: J. J. Kerrigan, Donald Patrick; tickets: Chester Waters, John Rohrbaugh; poster advertising: Clyde Drew; electricians: Don Hall and Maynard Geisler; stage crew: Warren Wetherill, Don Van

Dahl, Jay Melvin Levin. The cover design was drawn by Arthur Binder '28. The costume master and mistress are Robert Mc-Nown and Ruth Clark, respectively. Lazar Kaplan is makeup master and Grace Christensen, makeup mistress.

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The actress said that she felt very nonored in being interviewed and proudly displayed her dressing room. She has been on the stage only since November, and this is her first tour. "I really like jazz but there is nothing like good classical music. New jazz pieces come out every day, and are soon forgotten, but Chopin, Listz, and Schubert will live on forever."

to be anything", she added.

Just then a call-boy knocked on took a last look in the mirror, placed her tam-o-shanter on the back of her curly hair, and called back "I hope you like my act, and I am going to try to come up and visit Central."

With a last farewell smile, she disappeared behind the curtain.

#### Titian Club to Attend Show, 'Red Head,' as Management's Guests

This afternoon every Titian will oss her books in her locker, and together with all her flaming sisters will hie herself to the Riviera theatre here to see the picture, "Red Hair" as the guests of the management. when "Red Hair," the picture star ring the red-haired Clara Bow and glorifying the red-haired girl, was first scheduled to appear at the Riviera. Archie Bailey, one time sport editor of The Weekly Register now publicity manager of the Riviera theatre, bethought himself of the Titian club, and invited them to at tend this appropriate picture with their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and their mascot, John Wright.

DISCUSSION CLUB

as maps and poems of unusual excel-

lence for the library was the pro-

posal made at the meeting of the

Discussion club Friday at 3:45 in

It was decided to interest teachers,

especially English teachers, in the

new proposition, and to begin search-

ing for material at once. The topic

School Publications", was briefly dis-

cussed on account of the small at-

tendance. It was decided, however,

magazine is as an incentive to write

since the present tendency in a high

DEBATE CLUB

bate business arising

last six weeks,

Hotly discussing the important de-

that time, the members of the

debate club held a business meeting

Tuesday after school in 140. Appoint-

interclass debate, selection of club

of club pins, and constitution, were

included in a talk made by

Frank Lipp, president. He also stress-

ed the urgency of immediate pay-

ment of club dues, and also of Inter-

club-Council fees in order to receive

are: interclass debate, Edith Thum-

mel. Joe West, and George Oest;

selection of debate club pins: Mary

Cohn, Harry Weinberg, and Virginia

Jonas; and constitution: Elizabeth

Kieser, Marcus Cohn, and George

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#### June Seniors List Colleges Preferred

Nebraska, Creighton Universities Chosen by Many-Three to Harvard

Continued from Page One Chicago Art Institute:

Arthur Binder, Dorothy Comeron, Ruth Dailey, Frances Hunter, Charo-ette Heyn, Josephine Straub. University of Chicago:

Richard Birge, Joseph West, Helen horsen, Adele Wilinsky. Michigan: Clark Bowerman, Sam Fregger.

Northwestern: Paul Burleigh, Raymond Johnson, Arthur Redfield, Elaine Berkowitz, Grace Kropf, Carriebeth McGill, Re-gina Maag.

Charles Cannam. Virginia:

William Comstock, Eugene Freeman, John Lyle, Moor-ead Tukey, John Wright. Aviation school: Charles Gardner University of Wisconsin:

Edward Gerin, Edward May, Grace Christiansen, Maxine Giller, Mary Jane Lemere, Fannie Lerner, Dorothy Pretz, Frances Waechter. University of Southern California:

George Harris, Charles Mortenson. Hastings: John Pressley

Keith Sackett, Jennie May Ahko. Oxford: Charles Shreck Massachusetts:

Commercial:

Lawrence Schumaker. Illinois:

Leonard Sloan, Josephine Monheit, osaline Pizer. New York: Frank Smith

Midland: Ernest Hauge. Marquette:

Louis James. Minnesota:

of this matter.

Philip Johnson, Catherine Riordan Polytechnic: Robert McClung

in next week's issue.

Central Club Chatter

STAMP CLUB

139 last Friday afternoon. The busi-

two, Carroll Wiechter and Mary

Clevenger, was appointed to take care

SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of the Spanish club

neld last Tuesday, Josephine Theis

was elected chairman of the program

committee. Paul Burleigh vice-presi-

dent presided because of the absence

of the president John Clapper. Har-

riet Harris '29 gave a reading and it

CENTRAL COLLEENS

placed before the door of 445, the

Central Colleens received many new

members into the club at their re-

gular meeting last Thursday. Be-

fore the business meeting, Angeline

White entertained the members with

a humorous reading, "Not at Home",

and Dorothy Boyles with a piano

Evalyn Pierpoint was appointed to

take the place of Dorothy Graham as

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

tles of study halls was decided upon

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which never satisfies," declared career, as far as can be traced, over Frank Speaight who spoke at the Ad- a million copies of his works were sell restaurants Monday evening as a sold, and now over one hundred part of his eighteenth American thousand "Pickwick Papers" alone, tour. He further explained his cryptic are sold each year. For this reason, conclusion by saying that people were I feel that the pendulum is swinging tired of reading books which, after toward better literature. reading once, they had no desire to take up again, and which required cause he strikes to the heart more

Mr. Speaight spoke on "An Evening with Dickens' Humor." He gives short portrayals of well-known Dickens' characters. By facial expression and bodily alternations, as well as, wish we could urge students to read the Y. W. C. A. drive, continuing vocal inflection, this forceful Englishman can convey such vivid impressions to his audiences that at one time, Helen Keller, famous deaf and ing the heavy "Tale of Two Cities." blind student, was able, by placing her hand upon Mr. Speaight's face, to correctly guess six characters.

## **Editor of Magazine** Showers Central's

Praise and commendation of the 1927 O-Book have been received crisp, with a decided English accent. from the editor of The Scholastic He creates an impression of brusque Editor, Paul B. Nelson, by Dorothea Brown, present editor of the O-Book. "Your annual, the O-Book was tel room, Mr. Speaight crossed the Tyler, Lois Wrenn, Jean Williams, a pace-maker", he said.

Mr. Nelson requested that Dorothea write a short article for publica- light, and said feelingly, "Before you tion in The Scholastic Editor, on go, let me introduce you to my wife. of Individual Instruction, and Evelyn the construction of last year's O- Here she is, "displaying two photo- Simpson, postgraduate. Book, explaining just how the book graphs of a sweet-faced-middle-aged was built, and what new features lady. "I should say I miss her, but vices in their churches, some girls were introduced.

Thursday, March 22, at 4 p. m. The rest of the list will be given there will be an auction for the teacher's Book club in the library.

at the fortnightly meeting of Central

son from her room to go to 128 after

GENTLEMEN'S FRENCH CLUB

bers as the important business of the

session, the Gentlemen's French club

met last Tuesday after school in

room 127. Lawrence Nelson, Alton

Harris, Edward Evans, Edward Con-

don, and Charles Gallup were the

The club will meet every week, al-

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Committee Friday in 128.

berg on his guitar was the feature of The new plan is to have the study

the Stamp club meeting held in room hall teacher of first hour elect a per-

ness of buying a stove for room 439, a bottle of ink. The commit-

was decided to have a new program and the next with a conversation per-

was discussed, and a committee of tee will keep the ink bottles filled.

# 'The Satisfying Art is That Which Never Satisfies,' Says Frank Speaight at Ad-Sell Girl Reserves

"The art which satisfies is that | "In the last year of Dickens' "Dickens' appeal is successful be-

no mental effort on the part of the than to the head; hearts are univer-Speaight, adding humorously-"This of course, does not apply to Omaha.

He would then feel more in sym-through an educational campaign. pathy with his author. This appreciation cannot be taught by detailed analysis, but by gradual acquisition guidance. If parents and teachers Annual with Praise would only realize this fact."

curly, iron-grey hair. His speech is good will.

In closing the interview in his horoom to the dresser, pulled the cord of a lamp, flooding the corner with ing for home again in three weeks." the fourth.

# Help Y.W.C.A. in Membership

Talks Given in Omaha Pulpits Last Sunday in Drive for Members

#### **Breakfast Served First**

Experiencing the thrill of speaking from a pulpit, 40 Omaha high school sal, while heads are not," stated Mr. Girl Reserves spoke in that many churches last Sunday morning on "The Y. W. C. A. What It is." Short "High school literature? How I talks were given in connection with the priceless humor of Dickens' through the month of March, which "Pickwick Papers" before attempt- is being conducted for the purpose of increasing the "Y" membership

Following breakfast, which was served for them at the "Y", the speakers left for their respective of literary taste, gained by careful churches. Central girls who participated in the drive are: Charlotte Towl and Jane Masters, both '31; Mr. Speaight is a small man with Dorothy Hughes, Betty Tebbens, and Margaret Roark, all '30; Etta Alice Howell, Anel Creel, Elizabeth Kieser, and Louise Sonderegger, all '29; Mary McMillan, Jean and Mary McCall, all of '28; Hazel Mathews, ex '28 senior at the School

Because of previously planned serwe'll not speak of that for I'm sail- will speak on March 11, as well as on

Flow of Population", has just been

going to make more graphs on popu-

lation, showing the influx of the dif-

and a scale of intelligence, showing

the difference in the grades from

#### Among the Centralites W

Miss Maybel Burns has an interesting notice placed on her board each ing the sixth hour each day to mak-It is an honor roll with the ing a graph to illustrate the growth names of those students who have of immigration from 1820 to 1920. done "A" work for the week. This The graph, entitled "The Ebb and is a custom of Miss Burns', having been started about five years ago. It finished for Miss Autumn Davies, cihas been nick-named the "dummy vics teacher. At her request Frank is

Alice Whitcomb '30 was absent ferent races into the American race: from school last week on account of

John Epplen '29 spent last weekend in Lincoln.

F. Y. Knapple will spend this week end in Lincoln.

Miss Evelyn Dudley, former head ternating one week with a program of the English department at Central. s spending two weeks in Omaha. She is now making her home in Lawrence, Kans.

W. T. Rich, a world-wide traveler, Wesley Laugel and Clarke Powell, who has been around the world sevooth '28, spent the last week-end in Lincoln.

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## Eagle Cagers Lose to Tech in City Meet

Central Five Wins Consolation by Defeating Vikings, Abe Lincoln

#### **Benson Captures Title**

By Harold Horn

After being defeated in the first polis. round of the city high school basketball tournament at the city auditorium by the Maroon flippers, in one of the most exciting games ever played on a local court, the Purple quintet from Capitol Hill came back to win the consolation championship by defeating two teams which previously had defeated them. Tech who was favored to run off with honors was beaten in the second round ward to center along with Pederson by Benson, who later won the cham- of Benson. Van Ackerman, Creigh-

fans that witnessed the game. The first half was all Purple; the second half all Maroon. But when the smoke of battle had cleared away, Tech had scored enough more points in the second half than the Eagles had in the first to leave the floor with a 22-to-15 victory However, the

the finals.

#### Central Ahead at Half

score, sinking a free throw, but Murray scored on an underhand shot a little later giving Tech the lead. Then Many Veterans Coach Knapple's artists uncorked a scoring attack that sent the Central fans into a frenzy. Davis twice connected from long range and Grayson and Haulman each sank one from the center of the floor which combined with a trio of free throws gave the Purple a 12-to-5 lead at the half.

But things started to come Tech's by Captain Billy Worthing and forward Murray the Techsters hit the is completing arrangements for the nam of Central in this race. hoop from all corners of the floor. beginning of baseball and. judging Meanwhile the Central shots failed from the assortment of "locker lizto take effect and the quarter end- ards" working out daily, Cupid ed with Tech, 13-to-12. Free throws should be blessed with a goodly arby Johnson and Davis tied the score ray of veteran veranda men as well at 14 all with but five minutes re- as an aspiring crew of newly smitten maining and from then on Tech was lads. However, Coach

#### Rough Playing in Second Half

In the second half rough playing marred the otherwise good exhibition of basket ball. Davis and Swoboda were ejected for fighting while Morse of Tech went out by way of four personals

In the consolations on Friday and Saturday evenings. Coach Knapple's men were very successful, defeating North and Abe Lincoln in rather ordinary games. Both teams had previously defeated the Eagles.

The Polar Bears took the lead in the first quarter, but Central was out in front by the half due mostly to the basket shooting of Parker Davis who three times sent the pellet through the mesh for two-pointers. In the second half the Vikings were never in the lead and as the gun ended the game. Knapple's crew was ahead, 22-to-15.

In the finals of the consolations, the Purple warriors secured revenge for Central. for a previous defeat administered to them by defeating the Lynx, winning margin. Coach Knapple used ten men Junior Grayson, "Wes" Laugel, and in the game who, inspite of "Red" a number of others. Smith's four baskets, were easily the

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Referee—Jones, Kansas State, Um-pire—Klepser, Michigan.

## Davis, Grayson on Register All City Basketball Squad City Grappling

season comes the selecting of the all est rival. city teams, and again The Weekly city squad consisting of ten men has sideration was given to whether the be given these ten hoopsters he could Weiner of Tech and Smith and Mcagainst those of any other metro- omitted.

The forwards selected are Worthing of Tech. Davis of Central. J. Armentrout of Benson, and "Red" Smith of Abe Lincoln, all of whom have an eye for the basket seldon excelled in high school circles.

The lack of any exceptionally brilliant center in Omaha high schools necessitates the shifting of Van Ackerman of Creighton prep from forpionship by defeating Creighton in ton's captain and the leading scorer in the season, could easily play cen-The Tech-Central game will long ter to advantage, and Pederson of be remembered by the thousands of Benson is a good defensive center as well as a strong offensive man.

For guards "Ernie" Adam's two barrier men, Sandy Armentrout and Captain Castain, Grayson of Central and Hicky of Abe Lincoln are given the call. The two Benson guards succeeded in smothering a good many attempts of opposing teams at basket shooting thereby keeping the Coach Drummond's lads had scored the games. Grayson of Central alsix points in the last 45 seconds of ways plays a good defensive game

# Make Diamond Outlook Bright a winning medley relay team Central victorious in the end.

In the spring, a young man's fancy urns to love-and baseball. According to present indications

who no doubt is well informed on the and although he gets the points tosubject, is prone to advise youth of the merrier it is, but in love-well

ing the wood again this spring, capable of ranking on a par at least third. The fast Central medley re- tral points by beating Swoboda by tral, 29. with any other nine in city circles. lay team had no trouble in defeating time advantage of 1:19. Johnson. Last season the Purples had an in the southern combination by nearly and out sort of season but rose to a length of the pool. The final and usually wins, lost to Cacioppa of tral put on a mighty fine exhibition heights in the final coutest to defeat score found Central in the lead by a Tech, while Captain Brown lost a Tech, one of the strongest teams in 41 to 35 count. the prep circuit.

three's a crowd.

experience who will suit up this year a good showing in the state meet. is "Ronnie" Bruner, junior hurler. Last season, "Ronnie" was one of the most dependable twirlers in the city and was usually called upon to carry the bulk of pitching responsibility

Other diamondeers of promise include Parker Davis, "Cliff" Nielson, "Dust" Rhoades, De Witt McCreary,

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With the end of the basket ball edge over Moscrey of Tech, his near-

Selections on this team are not Register makes its selections for the only based on tournament play but mythical quintet. This year an all- also on regular season games. Conbeen picked, and should any coach player had played all season, hence well uphold the Omaha high schools Dermont of Creighton have been

all city squad.

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	WorthingTech
	DavisCentral
	Smith Abe Lincoln
	Center
	Van AckermanCreighton
	PedersonBenson
	Guards
	GraysonCentral
	S. ArmentroutBenson
	ChastainBenson
	HickeyAbe Lincoln
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## Central Merman Win from South

Purple Takes Long End of Close Dual Meet by Score of 41-35

The purple clad mermen of Cenwould indicate, because it wasn't till score of opponents down in most of swimming meet from South high school last Tuesday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus tank. play that the outcome was certain. and also figures in the offense of the packers showed fine form, but the Purple team, while Hickey of Abe lack of a large and balanced team Lincoln, is another good guard cost them a victory over Central. The "Johnny" Wright was the first to who appears to have a considerable South free style men showed their heels to more than one Centralite during the afternoon, but the records of the Central backstrokers and the breaststrokers caused the Southmer to forfeit. These easily earned victories plus a first place in diving and a winning medley relay team made

The undefeated South 200-yardfree style relay team barely nosed out a victory over the fleet Central ites and the 50-yard-free style was both factions face a heavy schedule won by South after a close race. Sakway early in the second half. Led for the many balmy days that are alosky and Blankenship were the scon to arrive. Coach F. Y. Knapple packer natators who nosed out Can-

Kelley of Central was nosed out of a first place in the 220-yard-free style Central finished third. Dyba of South tied for first place in the plunge with Epstein of Central, but an argument as to the tactics used by Dyba ensued, today to stick to baseball for safety's and the points went to Central. Ful- come,

Central's 1928 baseball stock looks won by Crosby of South with Wat- came in the 135-pound-bout, when

The navigators will be idle until Among the most promising men of March 24, when they will try to make

#### Finals of Tank Meet Today

The finals of the first annual Intra-Mural swimming meet win be tra-Mural swimming meet win beld this afternoon at the Knights of light Columbus tank at 4 o'clock. Eight Columbus tank at 4 o'clock. Eight Majors, Tech, by fall in 1:30.

135-pound—Saxton. Central, beat Majors, Tech, by time advantage of Swoboda, Tech, by time advantage of Tech, beat

The purpose of the meet is to provide competition for the team and to discover as much new material as is possible. With the state meet three weeks away, the ducks are working unusually hard to make a good showing in the state meet.

The preliminary heats were run off Thursday. An all-around championship and individual championships will be awarded.

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# Purple Enters Meet Monday

Tech. North Tumblers Favorites to Cop Third Annual Tourney

#### Prep Winner Last Year

The third annual city high school Following is the Weekly Register's wrestling tournament will begin at every high school in the city, except Benson, represented. The tourney will continue Tuesday and Wednes rest, and Friday the finals will be staged. Because of their season's records, North and Technical are the

Chances for the Purple of Central to win first place in the meet are meager. Bedell's men have not won a meet all season, although they tied South and gave North a scare. Chances for individuals to score are Lincoln Ducks Win considerably more encouraging.

Central had an almost sure champ in Sevick, 125 pounds, but in practice this game lad broke his arm and will not be able to compete. However, Johnson, who has won most of his bouts this season, has a fine opporttral high school took a close dual unity to place in the 158-pound class. Captain Brown, shifted to the 125pound class to take Sevick's place, and Peterson, 145, may also place. Of the two, Brown seems to be the better bet. In the two previous city tourneys, Creighton Prep won first place both times, but have little chance to repeat the same this year.

#### Eagle Tumblers Drop Last Battle of Year

Bedell's Team Loses to Tech Grapplers by 26-8 Score

#### Saxton, Peterson Win

Coach R. B. Bedell's Purple wrestlers lost their opportunity to win a dual meet this season, when they allowed the Tech high Maroons to defeat them 26 to 8, in the Tech gym by Watkins of South while Segur of last Friday. It was the last meet before the city tournament for the

The Techsters took the first five bouts, three by falls, thus helping themselves to a 22-to-0 lead that the ward his letter, he was disqualified, Central team had no chance to over-Central won but two bouts, sake. In baseball, the more there are ler of Central placed second in this the 135-pound and 145-pound class-

The 100-yard-free style relay was | The biggest surprise of the day who wrestles in the 158-pound-group close decision to Baburek.

The summary:
95-pound—Ofe, Tech, beat Sevick,
Central, by fall in 1:40.
95-pound—Peterson, Tech, beat Noble,
Central, by fall in 2:26.
105-pound—Jacobson, Tech, beat Cattano, Central, by fall in 8:50 (over-

time).
115-pound—Meier, Tech, beat Stevenson, Central by time advantage of 4:42.
125-pound—Barburek, Tech, beat Brown, Central, by time advantage of

1:19. 158-pound—Capcoppa, Tech, beat Johnson, Central, by time advantage of Heavyweight—Kostoryz, Tech, beat Weiner, Central, by time advantage of

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## Purple Hoopsters Win Ten Games During Past Season Outlook Bright

Winding up the season's activities last winter. by easily romping off with the Omaha-Council Bluffs inter-city consolation championship, Central's basket ball five checked in for the year with 10 wins and as many losses. It was, in all, an up-and-down season for the Purple with high sucess interspersed

throughout with reverses. Parker Davis, forward, was the sole Central man to win a berth on Technical high Monday night with the numerous all-city newspaper teams. However, his consistent accuracy in shooting all season demanded recognition to such a degree as to give him a place on the teams of day; on Thursday the wrestlers will both The World-Herald and The Omaha Bee-News. Jcnior Grayson, guard, was allowed Grayson the second five. most to earn his place by his effective work in the tournament. Junfor was one of the most uncanny passers in the city circuit this

# Close Tank Battle

Capitol City Team Has Tough Time Beating Purple Swimmers

The purple ducks showed unusual ability in a dual swimming meet with Lincoln high school last Friday eve ning at the Knights of Columbus tank, when the red and black tankers took the meet by a 44-to-35 count. The laddies from the Capitol Hill threw a real scare into Coach Fowler Matchett's cohorts when they took the free style relay from the visitors. It was nip and tuck from first to last, and at times it looked as though Central might take the Lincolnites into

Central's 6-to-0 lead was short lived, as the Lincoln lads took the two places in the plunge to make the count 8-to-7. The 50 yard-free style was a close race between Cannam of Masterson won the contest by inches. "Little Bill" Kelley, freshman furlong artist, was barely nosed out of first place in the 220-yard free style, place with ease.

The 100-yard-breaststroke close second. The 100-yard back Thomas Jefferson tilt. stroke was the most exciting race of neither of thes schools had a team all, for Gallup of Central, hard eligible to compete in the tournapressed by Thomas of Central, broke ment, the Central squad was automathe score 25 to 26 in favor of Lin- meet the winner of the Creightoncoln with but three events left on North game.

The 100-vard-free style was a heart breaker. Ellioft of Central, afpretty good. With the assurance that kins of the same school second. Gard- Saxton of Central won from Majors ter leading most of the distance, was ner of Central finished third, Central of Tech by fall in the remarkably nosed out and had to be content with took a few points when Swenning quick time of 1:30. Peterson, 145 a second place. Gardner took third Knapple should turn out a squad won the diving, and Morris finished pounds, made the rest of the Cen- place in this race, Lincoln 31; Cen-

The fancy diving was Central's last hope. Morris and Swenning of Cenof diving, but the boys from Lincoln were simply too good.

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As an appetizer to spur his lads on to bigger things, Coach Knapple scheduled several games for a barnstorming trip early in the season. Results on this trip which was made during Christmas vacation were not unsatisfactory, the Capitol Hillers winning from all five opponents.

Within the city, Central was not quite so sucessful for Tech, Creighton Prep, and Benson all turned loose mighty strong teams, while North was not far behind.

In meetings with out of town aggregations, Coach Knapple's boys fared well, defeating Harold Browne's Lincoln high team by a decisive count after having dropped a previous chcounter to the Legisla-

The Purple also triumphed over Fremont, Beatrice, Sioux City, St. Joe., Hastings, and Plattsmouth succeeded in taking the count over Coach Knapple's quintet by close

Next year only one veteran will be be back when Coach Knapple issues the call for basket flippers. However, there will be several other cagers who saw some action in two or three games this year returning as well as the larger part of the second team who had a good record this year with victories over most of the Omaha teams including Tech. The lone vet to return is Lundgren, forward, while Means, Rhoades, and Thomas, are the substitutes who will be on

## Senior Quintet Goes to Finals of Cage Meet

Without so much as touching basket ball, Coach G. E. Barnhill's Sen-Central and Masterson of Lincoln; jor A basket ball quintet, winners of the class basket ball tourney, advanced to the finals in the annual city high school inter-class tourney. The seniors were to play Benson in the while Segur of Central took third first round, but the "Bunnies" had an "O" man, Johnson, who was in no team, so the Purples proceeded to the semi-finals in which they were won by Lincoln, with Voss of Central to meet the winner of the Techanother state record. This made tically in the finals, where they will

## Central Cinder with Five Vets

Ten Other Veteran Tracksters and Many New Men Report

#### Javelin Throw Returns

By Sam Steinberg

With five lettermen, ten men who saw active service last year, and a wealth of new material, the outlook for a successful track season seems bright. Coach J. G. Schmidt will have charge of the track hopefuls. and is sure to get the most out of his

However, the holes left by graduation will have to be filled, and the places of Nestor and Mortenson will take a lot of filling. Much of the Central strength in past years has lain in dashes, sprints, and hurdles. But this year with only McNamara back, Central seems weaker. Other boys who will try out for the sprint positions will be Roe, Pace, Gardner. Sawerbrey, Ramsey, and Smith.

In the 440 Schmidt will have the job of replacing Mortenson and Nestor, both of whom placed in the state meet last season. Chadwell and Wright will likely take care of this part of the team. Other tryouts include Sawerbrey and Masters. In the 880 and mile, Chadwell, a letterman, and McClung will likely uphold the Purple.

Prospective hurdlers are Bramman from last year's squad, McNamara, city champ in the 220 yard low hurdles, Blandin, who saw a little service last year, and Wright, who competed considerably. Blandin will also compete in the high jump, as will Azorin.

Cackley, a letterman, Poff, Levin and Roe are the weight men in the making, while in the broad jump Schmidt will have Wilhelm, a finalist in the city meet last year. Blan din, and Sawerbrey. Wilhelm will also try out in the 440. In the pole vault .three men are back: Encell all meets last year, and Edwards, a new man, who shows promise.

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